

# ARM GOV. HUGHES WITH FACTS FOR WAR ON TRANSIT

This Can Be Done by Using The Evening World's Coupons to Cite Grievances That Demand Immediate Attention.

THESE WILL BE TABULATED AND THEN SENT TO ALBANY

Protests from Actual Sufferers Are Needed to Hasten the Creation of a City Commission Armed with Sufficient Power to Force Reforms.

## PROTEST AGAINST THE POOR TRANSIT SERVICE.

I hereby sign my name in protest against the service on the

Avenue Elevated Rail-

road.

Subway.

Surface line.

and designate the following specific complaint:

Signature

Address

Although Gov. Hughes has been in office nearly two months; and although his election was largely due to his promise to relieve the outrageous transit conditions that prevail in this city, there has been no change in these conditions. In deliberate truth it may be said that the patrons of the "L," Subway and surface lines of Manhattan are more insolently treated than they were before the last election.

No one doubts the sincerity of the Governor. In his message to the Legislature he advocated the abolition of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners. That was as far as he could go. In his ignorance of the railroad pull in the Legislature he imagined that his recommendations on this point would be acted upon.

Up to this time the Legislature has not made a move to carry out any of the reforms advocated by Gov. Hughes.

A few bills have been introduced by members high in the councils of the lobby that has controlled legislation in the State of New York.

**LET THE GOVERNOR HAVE THE FACTS.**

Assemblyman Robert Wagner, of this city, has introduced meritorious bills, but the railroad influence threatens to smother them in committee.

Nothing in the way of relief may be expected from the Railroad Commission.

It is time for the people of Manhattan to appeal directly to the Governor and put before him the real facts concerning the overbearing syndicate that controls our transit facilities.

The sooner the State Board of Railroad Commissioners is shamed into obliqueness and be no push. The Interborough, the sooner New York will get through with its management. It ranges its schedules every hour of the twenty-four hours a day, the traffic ebbs and flows, the men are strap hangers, the women are strap hangers, the children are strap hangers. There morning, at noon, at o'clock, in the afternoon, in the evening, at night, trains at long intervals, are now run on the Third Avenue "L," and the downtown rush to the theaters in the evening.

Gov. Hughes has his hands full in Albany, but the realization that the transit problem in New York is really one of the most important of his administration undoubtedly will be reached by him if the matter is presented in the proper way.

In this end in view, The Evening World has arranged to have the people of Manhattan go directly to the Executive with their grievances. The Governor has, through personal observation, satisfied himself of the outrages to which the street car patrons of Brooklyn are subjected. A popular protest from Manhattan will serve to remedy conditions, not only in this borough but in all the five boroughs comprising the city.

**One Complaint at a Time.**

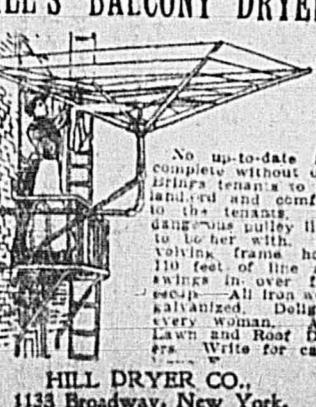
Sign the blank form of protest attached to this page, and mail it to the particular subway or elevated car line in which you ride. The Governor will then be able to make a report to the Governor concerning the need of taking steps to remedy the situation so that they may be taken and presented to him in a business manner. It is important, therefore, that one complaint against one line be mentioned.

Mail the blank to "Transit Editor, Evening World, Park Row."

### JAPAN TAUNTS RUSSIA.

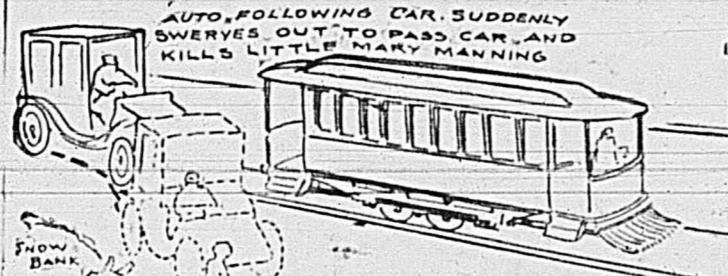
TOKIO, Feb. 18.—Replying to Russia's demand of withdrawal of troops from Manchuria, forthwith, the Japanese Government called attention to the fact that recently her troops were withdrawn last year, and she is now contemplating reducing the railway guards to a minimum.

### HILL'S BALCONY DRYER

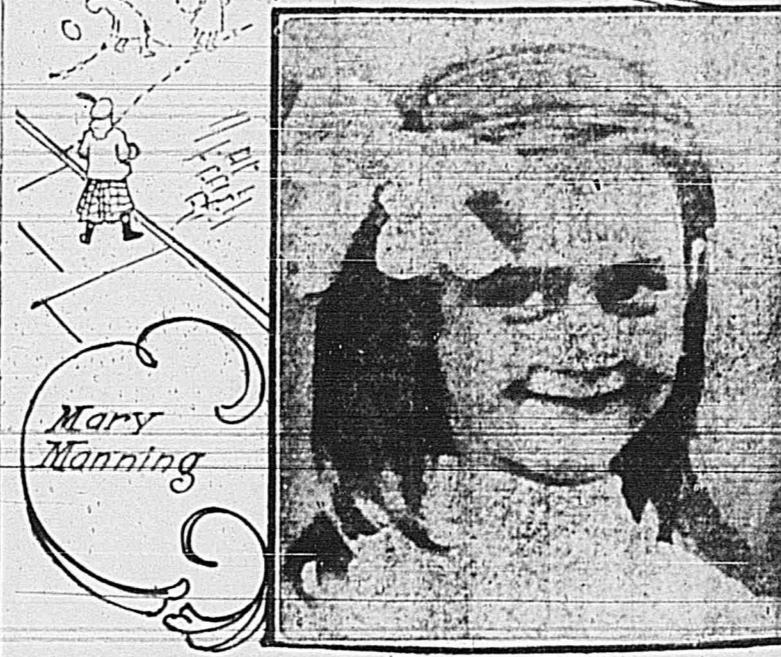


HILL DRYER CO.,  
1138 Broadway, New York.  
TELEPHONE 503 MADISON.

## Tiny Poet, Crushed by Auto, Whose Muse Will Sing No More



*Auto, following car suddenly swerves out to pass car, and kills little Mary Manning.*



## CHILD KILLED BY AUTO NOTED AS LITTLE POET

Sister Had Taken Her Out  
to Read Her Latest  
Tiny Verse.

When the teacher of Mary Manning's grade in the big red brick schoolhouse No. 14, on West Fifty-eighth street, arrived today she missed the child's usual offering on her desk. Loretta, Mary's little sister, was missing, too. Then they told her how Mary had been run down and killed last night by a big motor car in front of her home at No. 445 Tenth avenue.

Although Mary was only eleven years old she was one of the brightest pupils in her school. She was a quaint, old-fashioned child, and while the other children were playing Mary was generally off in a corner somewhere with a pencil and paper writing verses. They

were crude pieces of rhyme, but every one who knew Mary, and that was every one in the neighborhood, from Cheap Joe at the candy store to the big fat Dutch grocer on the corner, regarded the child as a prodigy. They had all begged for and got little poems from her on any subject they asked for.

Last week Mary wrote something that she thought was good enough to show her teacher, so with much trepidation she presented it to her. It was intended to show the happy condition of a child's mind:

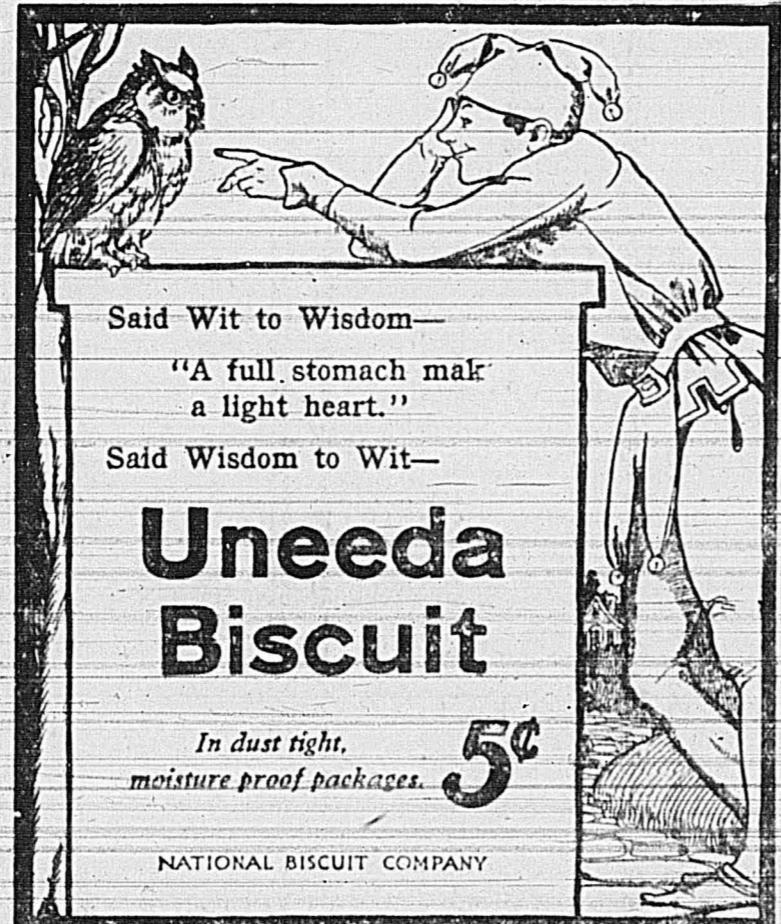
Into the sunshine, full of light,  
Leaping and flashing from morn till  
night;  
In the starlight, rushing in spray—  
Happy by day, glad all weather.

Warned to Watch the Child.

The teacher praised the verses, and so yesterday Mary wanted to take them over and read them to Mrs. John McKeever, the wife of a policeman living at No. 446 West Fifty-fifth street. Her mother cautioned her to be careful of the street cars, and to see that Loretta, who accompanied her, held her hand when they crossed the street.

It was dark when the two little girls started for home, and they hurried as fast as they could. At Tenth avenue and Fifty-fifth street they saw their mother looking out of the window of their home. She beckoned them to hurry. There was a street car approaching on the southbound track.

"Quickly, we can get across in front of that car," called Mary to Loretta. Hand in hand the sisters started to cross the street. The car halted on the north side and behind it there came



Said Wit to Wisdom—

"A full stomach maketh a light heart."

Said Wisdom to Wit—

## Uneeda Biscuit

In dust tight,  
moisture proof packages. 5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## Shoes At Reduced Prices

In order to completely close out certain lines of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, largely NARROW WIDTHS, we will continue to offer them at same prices as during January Sale.

Alexander

Sixth Avenue and Nineteenth Street.

at a fair rate of speed a touring car drove by and black hood containing two persons became entangled. They dashed round the stationery car just as Mary and her sister reached the car. The streetcar stopped, the hood was dashed by, but Mary seemed stricken right with fright. She made a sound like a groan, and the machine stopped. The girl lay still on the seat, slackening speed.

Death in Her Sunday Finery.

The little girl made no outcry, and it was several seconds before the snicks of Loretta, when she realized what had happened, brought through a crowd to witness the accident. The Sunday finery lay still on the car tracks. The auto driver had driven on, but he stopped as soon as he saw the ghastly scene. He dashed up to the car, and when he saw the glimm of Policeman McKeever's brass buttons in the angry crowd, he drove the car down the avenue at top speed. Shouting, he drove past the car, pursued the motor car, but it soon dashed away. Mary was dead. The dead child was carried to the ambulance, and the heavy hearted driver, holding her neck in her hands, wept very bitterly over the scrap of writing about a child's happy life.

After an all-night search, have arrested a chauffeur named, Anthony Fahey, aged eighteen, of No. 201 West Forty-eighth street, an suspicious character, who was driving the car that killed the little girl. He was later discharged upon furnishing the

ambulance surgeon said the heavy

head dash killed instantaneously.

Police Take In a Pedestrian, but Ambulance Surgeon Says

He Is Merely Unfortunate.

## MAN FROZEN STIFF THOUGHT A DRUNK

Police Take In a Pedestrian,

but Ambulance Surgeon Says

He Is Merely Unfortunate.

Coming upon an unconscious man in front of No. 5 Irvington street to-day

Policeman Stanitz, of the Oak Street

station, thought he had a "drunk" to deal with. Failure to arouse the man caused an ambulance from Gouverneur Hospital.

"This man is not drunk—he's frozen,"

said the ambulance surgeon.

The man was hurried to the hospital, but he could not be revived, and death followed. The man was about sixty years old. His clothes were old and threadbare.

## For Bronchitis

Clearing phlegm and obstructions from the breathing tubes, soothing the irritation and healing the soreness, Vinol makes breathing easy, checks the cough and relieves painful expectoration. It is delicious to take, pacifies and strengthens the irritable, weak stomach, aids digestion and makes sleep restful and refreshing.

### Take Vinol

The Delicious Cod Liver Preparation—Without Oil

and if it doesn't benefit you we will return your money. Vinol contains all the well-known medicinal and curative properties of cod liver oil which are actually taken from fresh cod livers—but no oil or grease. Vinol does not look, nor taste, nor smell like cod liver oil or emulsions, and is in every way different and better.

Vinol is sold at the guarantee plan in New York only at the following drug stores: Dr. Cope's, 200 Madison Avenue; Dr. Paine's, 100 Madison Avenue; and Lenox Av. 149th St. and 3d Av.; 125th St. and Amsterdam Av.; 16th St. and Broadway; and 14th St. and 1st Av.; and 10th St. and 1st Av.; and 12th St. and 1st Av.; and 14th St. and 1st Av.; and 16th St. and 1st Av.; and 18th St. and 1st Av.; and 20th St. and 1st Av.; and 22nd St. and 1st Av.; and 24th St. and 1st Av.; and 26th St. and 1st Av.; and 28th St. and 1st Av.; and 30th St. and 1st Av.; and 32nd St. and 1st Av.; and 34th St. and 1st Av.; and 36th St. and 1st Av.; and 38th St. and 1st Av.; and 40th St. and 1st Av.; and 42nd St. and 1st Av.; and 44th St. and 1st Av.; and 46th St. and 1st Av.; and 48th St. and 1st Av.; and 50th St. and 1st Av.; and 52nd St. and 1st Av.; and 54th St. and 1st Av.; and 56th St. and 1st Av.; and 58th St. and 1st Av.; and 60th St. and 1st Av.; and 62nd St. and 1st Av.; and 64th St. and 1st Av.; and 66th St. and 1st Av.; 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